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GRANGE NEWS

BEAR RIVER GRANGE
River Grange met in regular ses-

DAVID AYER GRANGE
The River Grange met in regular session Saturday evening, October 20 at back.
The following officers in chair. Officers present, S. S. Arnold Master, Pomona, St. Phillips. Grange opened in form. Minutes of last meeting were read. In the business session the following program was given:
State of Maine, Grange
Up in Maine, Sister French
Maine, Sister Saundera
of Maine's Famous Men,
Sister W. B. Wig
ions, Sisters Hastings, Nellie
nman, Pearl Kilgore and Maria
Back to Maine, Chorus
H. A. Mackley was present and
very interesting talk on the
of the Maine Civic League.
Chorus for Old New England.
meeting each member to enter
minutes.

FORD POMONA GRANGE
The Pomona will meet with Bear
Grange, Newry, Tuesday, Nov. 6.
Members are requested to bring the
large amount of pastry.

CANTON GRANGE
The Canton Grange entertained twenty-
members from North Jay Grange,
y, and a good meeting was held.
musical and literary program
enjoyed and remarks made by
the visiting visitors. The ques-
is sweet corn a profitable crop
farmer to raise?" was discussed
large number. A fine dinner was
and the noon hour much enjoyed.

ETHEL POST OFFICE
Notice to Patrons
Friday October 18, post office will
7 A. M. and close at 8.30 P. M.
y hours, post office will open at
and close at 1 P. M.
y hours, post office will be open
9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 4
6 P. M.
CLEO A. RUSSELL, P. M.

JOLLY JESTER"
IN MAINE
ing in his wake ten thousand
and thousands of happy boys and
Wallace McKay, better known as
"Jolly Jester," is making his
way thither to Ft. Kent. Before
concluded his trip more than
a dozen children will have watched
the intangible antics, will have remem-
bered his laughter, and will remem-
ber the earnest advice on the things
to do the things they should not do
and strong, and healthy men and
Jolly Jester will conclude his trip
on November 14. He began
his trip, York County, on October 8.
His first stop was spent in Cumberland
concluding performances in ten
and's largest school buildings.
He is in Androscoggin and
in Acadia. The first of his

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

and West Wintthrop, Saturday
morning, Monday in Newport, Tues-
day over Foxcroft, Wednesday and
Thursday in Bangor. He then goes to
Orono and other points in Man-
chester for two days and then into
Calais for four days during which
he will visit many rural schools and the
various cities. On his way home
he will stop in Millisnookee,
Newcastle and points in Franklin
county. He is being routed
by the Maine Association through the
Maine branch of the American Child Health
League of which Herbert Hoover is
the president. The expenses of his trip in
visiting which he will reach many
schools to many thousands of
boys and girls will be borne
by the sale of Christmas Seals and
Stamps.

Health workers and school au-
thorities are anxious in their praise
of Hoover as a student of

...with this a great deal of ex-
...helpful information on the
...at boys and girls should do
...keep from being sick.
...in this in a way that impacts
...on youthful memories
...remember the advice he has
...weeks after he has gone.

(Continued on page 5)

CANTON

Mrs. Marilla Bolster of S. Weymouth, Mass., has been spending a week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. B. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank Richardson and Miss Mildred Pease returned from a two days stay at Birch Pond, Miss Pease, who was bookkeeper at Pinewood Camp this past season, has returned home.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Baptist held a successful food sale Friday at the vestry.

Mrs. Elsie Hines, who had a toe amputated last week, is getting along nicely.

The schools were not in session Thursday and Friday, the teachers attending the teachers' convention in Portland.

Mrs. Susan Shinkley of Buckfield passed her 93d birthday, Tuesday, and she received cards from her many friends.

The girls basketball game at Buckfield, Tuesday, between the Buckfields and Cantons resulted in favor of the Buckfields by a score of 27 to 8.

Harry Ellis, who accompanied the remains of his father, Sylvester W. Ellis to Canton, returned to his home in Illinois last week.

Mrs. Elsie Davenport has been visiting in Norway.

Mrs. Gen. D. Wadlin and son, Swasey Wadlin, Miss Maudie Ellis, Mrs. Carrie Smith and Miss Minnie E. Swasey have been on an auto trip to Massachusetts.

Mrs. Addie Rose was in Auburn a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newman and son, Gerald of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Towle and son John and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Newman and son Kenneth of Dixfield enjoyed the day, Sunday, at Mr. and Mrs. Towle's new cottage at Weld Pond.

Mrs. Dora Chase of Portland, who has been spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thompson, will return home this week.

Mrs. E. L. Goding and children have been spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Demeritt, of West Peru.

The next meeting of the Universalist Circle will be at the vestry.

Everett Reynolds, who had an operation at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, is doing nicely.

Miss Clara Rosebrook of Portland is a guest of Mrs. Lillian W. Bicknell.

William Hayden and family of Springvale have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks, for a few days.

ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Skeele left Wednesday for their home in Savannah, Ga. They will visit a few days with their daughter, Elizabeth, in New York where she will remain for sometime.

Mrs. Alta Bird attended the teachers' convention in Portland, Thursday and Friday.

Miss Edith Cummings of Norway has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Alta Bird.

Abel Andrews and L. J. Andrews and son, Ray, were recent callers on relatives and friends in Stow and North Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston and children were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Keniston, at North Paris.

Mr. Emory of Stark, N. H., brought his J. Andrews and Abel Andrews apples.

Another pleasing event occurred Thursday evening when the Circle was entertained at the vestry by Roy Wardwell, George Cummings, Abel Andrews, Irving Decker, Mr. Copeland of Bethel and L. J. Andrews who furnished a fine oyster supper. Coffee and pastry were also served. An interesting program was presented, followed by a social hour with friends from Bethel, Watford, Bryant's Pond and Norway. We all agree that many thanks are due our hosts who gave us such an enjoyable evening.

LOOKER'S MILLS
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hand were guests of relatives in Lewiston, Sunday.

Barton Hall and wife of Portland visited with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Swift, the week end.

Mrs. Lester Tebbets is receiving a visit from her sister, Miss McFarland, of Auburn.

John Medan of Berlin, N. H., was in town, Saturday.

Schools were closed here Thursday and Friday to allow the teachers to attend convention at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howell of Berlin, N. H., were guests of Mrs. Trask and Mrs. Foster, Sunday.

Mrs. M. A. Gerry and son, Frank Rodney, who have been spending a few days with Mrs. Annie Emery, returned to Portland, Sunday.

NEWRY

Mr. Reed from Berlin, who has been in town a few days, has returned home. Duncan McPherson has gone to work for the Brown Lumber Co. at Gilead.

NORTH NEWRY

W. D. Kilgore of Auburn, Me., was in town the last of the week with a nice line of brushes.

Misses Vada and Ella Hanson were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hanson.

Wm. Walker, who is working for E. H. Lane at Errol, N. H., was in town Sunday.

Walter Cook of Portland and John Nelson of Wilton are staying at Harlan Bartlett's. They are here for a few days' hunting.

Mr. A. Paine and Fred Wright attended the auction at Bethel, Friday and Saturday.

Schools in town closed Friday for a week's vacation.

Elmer Dean, who is working in the woods at Errol for Mike Marshall, was in town Sunday to attend the funeral of his brother in law, Ernest R. Eames.

GREAT INDUSTRIAL MOVEMENTS

Probably the greatest movements ever inaugurated in our country for stabilizing finance and utility properties are the establishment of labor banks and customer ownership of utilities.

In many of the large cities, large labor organizations have become controlling stockholders in national banks, and members of unions not only own shares but are swelling the deposits in millions.

On the other line, the customer ownership of utilities starting in June, 1919, has been extended to 1,500,000 citizen stockholders in electricity, telephone and gas corporations.

Individuals in this large number not only share in the dividends and interest, but also have a voice in the management of these large utility and public service organizations, but have invested \$200,000,000 this year in new securities.

Customer ownership financing has been the salvation of these public service industries, supplying the new capital necessary for extensions and improvements.

Some great railroad companies such as Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe and oil and sugar companies, have extended their lists of stockholders by selling their common stock to the men and women on their payrolls on the installment plan.

If these wealthy interests of their employees, customers and the general public as a link in their financial extension, there is developing an asset of wonderful value, and a system of profit sharing that is based upon sound principles.

We do this work as it should be done. Head for attention. Citizens First Shop.

ANDOVER

A town meeting was held Monday to see what provision could be made towards procuring a physician in Andover. It was voted to retain the first committee chosen several weeks ago, namely, Fred H. Bartlett, Rev. C. W. Robinson, F. P. Thomas, John P. Talbot, Alice B. Thurston and Mrs. C. A. Rand. The meeting was adjourned till Monday evening, Nov. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett, Miss Elizabeth Bartlett and Mrs. Ellen Stearns from Norway were in town, Monday.

Miss Della Thurston and Miss Faye Dresser, who are attending Gorham Normal School, spent Sunday and Monday at their homes in town.

Mrs. Freeman Bedell, who has been a recent guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice Thurston, returned Friday to her home in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Noble are entertaining friends from Kennebunk. Irving Hansen from Rumford and friends from Portland are spending the week at C. Fod, hunting.

The King's Daughters meet this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Dunning.

The Ladies' Aid served a harvest supper Wednesday evening which netted them nearly \$45. After supper the following entertainment was enjoyed: Piano solo, Helen Hall.

Play, Harvest Blessing.

Intermediate and Primary Schools Vocal Duet, Alice Milton, Marie Morgan.

Piano Duet, Edith Robinson, Flora Morton.

Recitation, Marjorie Noble.

Violin solo, Constance Thomas.

Vocal solo, Montana Thomas.

Physical Culture, Grammar School.

The Knights of Pythias anniversary was held in the hall Friday evening. There was a large gathering. Dancing was enjoyed and a pleasant evening was passed by all who attended. An oyster and pastry supper was served by the Knights.

The senior class of Andover High School held a Halloween dance in the town hall, Wednesday evening.

Frank Marshall of Dixfield was in town, Sunday.

Lone Mt. Grange will hold an all day meeting in the hall Saturday, Nov. 4. State Deputy Briggs of Canton will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Nahum Meisner and son are boarding with her mother, Mrs. Edgar Holston, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Lewiston have moved into Mrs. Eliza Damon's house. Mr. Johnson has employment in the wool mill.

EAST BETHEL

Misses Maud and Laura Cummings and school held a Halloween carnival and dance at Grange Hall, Saturday evening, Oct. 27. The hall was brilliantly lighted and appropriately decorated and crowded to the limit. Music furnished by the lively Hit or Miss orchestra of five pieces. Dancing was much enjoyed and a large sum of money realized for the benefit of the "Dewey School League." Refreshments were on sale.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kimball were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Howe, and family.

Mr. O. M. Bartlett of Litchfield was over week end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost, Miss Marjorie Frost and Miss Edna Bradford of Kingsfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball and family.

Mrs. Nellie Tripp has returned from Andover and is working for Mrs. Carrie Bartlett.

Alder River Grange will hold a dance

STOP! MAN STOP! You're Breaking My Lungs

And the answer came: Yes-Like You've Broken My Heart!

When These Two Men Face Each Other

You Will Feel the Thrill of Your Life That's why Everybody Will See

OUT OF THE DUST

THE GREAT REMINGTON DRAMA

See it in motion pictures at

Odeon Hall, Bethel, Sat., Nov. 3

AND

BUSTER KEATON COMEDY

Admission: Adults, 35c and 50c; Children, 20c

THREE PIECE ORCHESTRA

WHY PAY MORE?

We are now prepared to furnish

BIRD'S AMERICAN FOURS

Four in one 10 X 40

Green Slate Surfaced Asphalt Shingles

PRICE \$5.50 per M

This shingle is a winner and weighs 200 lbs. to the square. Call and see our supply of

Roofing Material

THIS IS NOT ALL WE CARRY IN STOCK.

H. ALTON BACON

Bryant's Pond, Maine

L. F. PIKE CO.

Men's Clothing Stores

The Style of Our Overcoats is Right

NEW COATS THIS YEAR MADE BY THE BEST MAKERS

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Kirschbaum Clothcraft

THERE'S nothing you wear that attracts more attention than your overcoat. It ought to be favorable attention. It will be if the coat is right—in style, in fit, in quality and in price. You may like the belted coats. They're good; half belts at the back, or three quarter belts or belts all around.

You'll Be Pleased with Our Coats.

NORWAY BLUE STORES SOUTH PARIS

WOMEN, ATTENTION

DOROTHY DIX

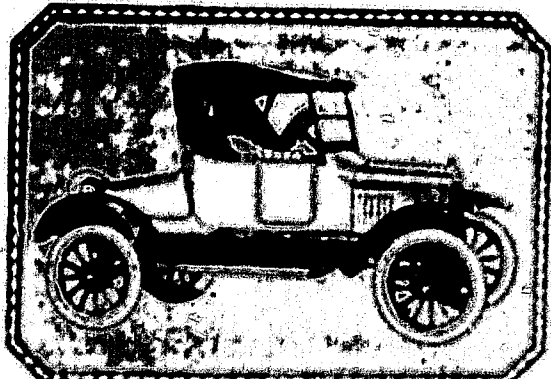
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—the Dorothy Dix Letter Box will be printed in the Boston Daily Globe.

DOROTHY DIX

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday—the Dorothy Dix Letter Box in each issue will answer the questions of men and women who know how sympathetic and tolerant she is, have opened their hearts to her.

Don't miss them—the Dorothy Dix articles in the Boston Daily Globe.

Ford



New Roadster

Business men—with whom the roadster has always been very popular—are well pleased with the changes embodied in the new model.

Always rugged, the car has been made decidedly more comfortable and more accessible.

This result is obtained by raising the engine and exhaust to the roof, making a decided improvement in looks and providing more leg room.

A well designed top and steering mechanism do their share toward adding a finished, clean cut appearance.

Make it a point to see the other new models at our Open House show room.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

HERRICK BROS. CO.
BETHEL, ME.

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

NORWAY, MAINE

NORWAY, MAINE

LEGION MAN IS IN BASEBALL

John J. Sullivan, Author of Slacker Resolution, One of Purchasers of Seattle Club.

A fast baseball club for Seattle is one of the aims of John J. Sullivan of Seattle, an active member of the American Legion. He has joined Wade Killefer, formerly manager of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league, and Charles J. Lockard, well-known Washington business man in the purchase of the club. Harry Wolverton, ace-of-managers of pennant-chasing ball clubs in the West, was selected to lead the club.

Sullivan was born in Massachusetts, but preferred the thrilling environment of the West to the classic surroundings of Cape Cod. He arrived in Seattle in 1904 and set about to



John J. Sullivan.

complete his education in law in the University of Washington. A poor boy, Sullivan paid his way through the school by holding down a job in the post office. After his admission to the legal profession, he became assistant United States district attorney, and later assistant to the attorney general in Washington. In this legal capacity he served as counsel in many of the most important cases in the West, among them being the prosecution and ultimate conviction of L. W. W. members, who shot down four members of the American Legion in Centralia, Wash., on Armistice day, 1920. Eleven of the thirteen accused men were convicted. Another case of importance with which Sullivan was connected was that of the defense of Madalyn Obenchain and Arthur Harb, accused of the slaying of J. Dalton Kennedy, who were freed after three juries had failed to convict them.

Sullivan's connection with baseball originated when he participated in the case of the Seattle Pacific Coast league club against gamblers who sought damages from park owners for their ejection. The Supreme court ruled against the gamblers, the decision now being frequently used to invoke the right of ejection in other cities. On winning this case, Sullivan associated himself with the new purchasers of the Seattle baseball club, and is out to help win the pennant.

During the war Sullivan was an enlisted man in the military intelligence section, playing a prominent part in the settlement of strikes among government workers in the Northwest during the war. He was one of the incorporators of the American Legion, when congress officially established the organization. He was the author of the "alien slacker" resolution adopted by the Legion, and was named to head the Legion's first national committee on the Japanese question.

LEGION IS AN AID TO LABOR

President of Illinois Federation Praises Work of Former Service Men's Organization.

Praise of the work of the American Legion in behalf of the laboring man was voiced by President John Walker of the Illinois Federation of Labor at a recent state conference of Legion commanders and adjutants of Illinois. "Liberation is indebted to the Legion for the fight you waged against unscrupulous immigration which prevented the dumping of foreign hordes upon our shores to destroy the standard of living and of wages," he said. "No man can help but feel grateful to you for this."

President Walker showed how much a part of one another the Legion and Federation are by quoting some figures: "In the last war," he said, "there were 600,000 American fighters bearing the burden. But if there had not been a trade embargo in that war, no man could not help but stand for the same principles that are contained in your constitution."

"You have pledged your cooperation in two endeavors of unionism to wipe out illiteracy from this country, and in the campaign for Americanism. A bill has recently gone through the legislature raising the educational requirements of children who have to work from the sixth to the eighth grades. Another law provides kindergarten for four children and another an education for crippled children. There is a bill now pending to reclaim the memory defective children."

President Walker declared that at the next convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor he would call to the attention of the executive committee the relationship of labor and the Legion, and preferred that labor would work the Legion 100 per cent.

Problems of The High Cost of Living And of Avoiding Household Drudgery Solved By Soft Coal Miners' Wives



No wonder this miner's wife from Logan County, West Virginia, is a plump and healthy-looking person. Her expensive washing machine saves her all the labor of the family laundry; and, no matter how much she uses it, how much "juice" it costs up, the cost will be the same—twenty-five cents a month. For she rents her home and her lighting from the coal company that employs her husband.

There is an old adage about the way to a man's heart. There should be a corollary to it now—the way to his peace of mind. You reach the first through his stomach; the second through his wife. Get her happily settled in her home, and you'll find it hard to move him.

Of course efficiency experts would the case differently. In a brief recently submitted to the United States Coal Commission by the Bituminous Operators' Special Committee, such an expert says: "On one point all coal operators agree, and that is, that labor turnover is expensive, and, furthermore, that the labor turnover is influenced approximately fifty per cent by houses and living conditions."

To spare themselves this expense, operators put their capital instead into elaborate company towns, al-

though such towns are necessarily built in remote regions and destined to last only a limited period, because the more you work a coal mine, the shorter its life becomes. For that reason miners themselves cannot be expected to build. Hence the origin of the company-owned town which pays him to keep his laborers contented. Rogers' towns, they are called, with churches, schools, hospitals, "movie" theatres, pool rooms, clubs. The houses rent for a \$1.00 or \$2.00 a month per room for the same type of accommodations that cost two hundred percent more in adjacent towns. No wonder the industry is overmanned. Compare these living conditions with the high wages paid for mining—a comparative study of thirty-six big industries shows that miners' salaries outdistance those of other laborers by a big percentage—and you have two reasons why there are at least two hundred thousand more men in the coal business than it needs. Down-trodden slaves exploited by heartless operators for their private benefit? That's how some people describe the miners. But can you see this miner's wife and her electric washing machine in that picture?

HOW ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS?

Winnetka, Illinois, is a suburb of Chicago, of the "aristocratic" classification. Its population consists mostly of families, the heads of which are engaged in business in Chicago.

In 1900 a municipal electric plant was built in the town. This plant has been gradually enlarged until the investment totals over \$250,000 and service is furnished to a population of 5000 people.

Wide publicity is being given by city officials of Winnetka to the efficiency attained by their local electric plant, which they claim has been kept free from political interference and operated on a business basis.

The rates charged by the Winnetka plant are considerably higher than those charged by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois which serves the same territory in which Winnetka is located. The latter company's rates are ten cents per k. w. h. for first thirty hours, eight cents per k. w. h. for the next thirty hours, and six cents per k. w. h. for the next thirty hours. The Winnetka plant's rate is eleven cents per k. w. h. for first thirty hours, ten cents per k. w. h. for next thirty hours, and nine cents per k. w. h. for all in excess of the first thirty hours.

As the Winnetka electric plant is one of the best examples of efficiency to be found in a municipally owned plant, it is thought to be the whole subject of public ownership.

The residents are undoubtedly against public ownership as a generally established practice, for they all make their living as the result of private enterprise and industry in Chicago. Yet they can see the public ownership idea when they hear the socialist propaganda, such as is now being sent out by their local plant.

Every city in the country could take over and operate any line of business. If it was managed efficiently it would pay its way; if not, the taxpayers would stand the deficit, if there was any; private property left to pay taxes.

The real point is, however, does the average citizen wish to surrender his right to his business and expand as a private individual, or does he wish to be "eventually" a mere employee of the city state or government under public ownership?

Probably the city of Chicago could operate the retail stores, the laundry, factories, the theatres or the newspapers at an enormous cost or maybe lose to the taxpayer, but the present

owners and managers who are typical of the residents who live in Winnetka.

Why not let the city shoe horses, run machine shops and garages and take over bakeries and milk distributing plants? There is no reason why the city should not do this as well as furnish electricity to its citizens, except that when it inaugurated such a program it would take away the livelihood of its citizens, who would have to become mere employees of the city with no chance for private advancement.

It has probably never occurred to Winnetka citizens that an extension of the public ownership idea could very easily be applied to the business of any one of them.

Propaganda such as the officials of Winnetka send out tends to confuse democratic institutions and to be a sub-terfuge of our form of government.

Advocates of socialism always want to apply to the "other fellow's" house, but once the doctrine is established it is no respecter of persons. Public ownership and the rights guaranteed by our constitution to and without regard to race or color, creed or religion, are the same.

THE LAWMAKING MANIA

At the time it is affected with the law-making disease. He can be the most in the history of the world.

The output is so large the law is broken cannot handle it, the lawyers can not digest or assimilate it.

It is said to be a fact that the state legislatures enact more laws than are ever proposed by the great nations. The ratio before the war was fifty new laws in our country to one by any great nation of Europe.

It takes 650 large volumes to hold the printed laws of the Supreme Court open in an endless of constitutionality.

The law library of Columbia University contains 100,000 volumes and increases at the rate of \$500 a year.

Why not stop manufacturing so many laws, try enforcing some of them and repeal some of the others?

A smaller legislative output would be an evidence of political sanity.

Just Start Young. "Now, don't you be discouraged, dearie," said the consulting landlady. "You'll get over it. Why, look at me, I was killed by three fellows and had two broken of my arms, but then you, I've lived to bury a couple of my friends."—Houston Post.

BACK GIVES OUT

Plenty of Bethel Readers Have This Experience.

You tax the kidneys—overwork them. They can't keep up the continual strain. The back may give out—it may ache and pain.

Urinary troubles may set in. Don't wait longer—take Doan's Kidney Pills to you how they act. Ask your neighbor!

H. E. Littlefield, prop. auto service, Main St., Bethel, says: "Some years ago my kidneys were out of order. I had been overworking at the time and was feeling weak and my back was painful, especially mornings. I was dizzy, head-achy and when I stooped, black specks appeared before my eyes. My kidneys were in bad shape. A friend suggested Doan's Kidney Pills so I began using them and one box cured me up in good shape. I have never had any return of the trouble and recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to anyone in need of a good kidney medicine."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Littlefield had. Foster-McMillan Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

BROADCASTING IS PUBLIC SERVICE

Broadcasting is referred to constantly as a public service. That is its aim and its function, with the additional distinction of filling spiritual and economic needs in a manner which no other medium can replace.

What the radiophone has accomplished in the short span of two years of actual service in this field has no parallel, for now there is not a village or hamlet in the length and breadth of the nation so isolated that the tubed-equipment receiver cannot bring it in touch with the centers of civilization. Half a thousand transmitters and millions of receivers are the constituents of this great network, and a sizable percentage of the entire population is engaged in the fascinating twisting of dials which brings to the home—gratis—information, culture and entertainment.

Great Soldier's Weakness. The great duke of Wellington was a believer in omens. The story is told that he would not offer battle on any day that he met or saw a yellow dog cross his path.

UTK

Tailor Shop
Naimy Building

Tailoring for men and women. Remodelling, Alterations, Repairing, Cleaning and Pressing.

SUITS MADE TO ORDER
ALSO FUR WORK

Cedar and Asphalt ... SHINGLES ...

We have a good assortment of Cedar and Asphalt Shingles, also ROOFING of all kinds.

BEAVER BOARD AND WINDOWS

Prices and Quality Guaranteed

MARK C. ALLEN

BRYANT'S POND, ME.

CHEMICAL RESEARCH CONSTANTLY REVEALING NEW USES FOR WOOD

Chemical research is revealing new uses for wood that were not dreamed of a few years ago, declares the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in the bulletin recently published, entitled "Timber: Mine or Crop?"

"The age of wood has not been left behind as it may well lie ahead of us," the bulletin states in calling attention to the great progress made in recent years in the utilization of wood waste and to the new uses of wood which are constantly being discovered. Uses of Wood Greatly Expanded. The Forest Service in its bulletin advances the argument that as wood is being replaced in one field its use in other fields are being extended; and that, therefore, it is all the more necessary to have as long as the supply lasts.

rather than as timber mines with no thought of replacement.

"One example of the extension of wood uses," states the bulletin, "is the expanding use of pulp wood not only for paper products of various kinds but also for fibre containers, wallboard, and similar forms of material, and recently even for making artificial boards. The production of various by-products still in its infancy; the next few years may see the use of wood for the production of alcohol on a large scale to take the place of gasoline. Wood is already used for the manufacture of artificial silk, rope, and carpets and other fabrics."

Copies of the bulletin may be secured free upon application to the Forest Supervisor at Gorham, New Hampshire, as long as the supply lasts.

COME IN AND SEE OUR

Fall Line of HOSIERY

Silk and Wool Hose in all the new Fall shades

only \$1.98

Heather Mixtures, \$1.25

We have a Great Variety of Shapes and Shades in

Winter MILLINERY

HATS MADE TO ORDER

Caps and Hats for Coming Winter Sports

Dresses, Coats and Waists

Very Reasonable

YOUNG'S Variety Store

"Our Store"

Announces the opening of a Branch in the store of

EDWARD P. LYON

BETHEL, MAINE

All goods carried in our South Paris store may now be purchased at this Branch and at the same prices as in South Paris.

We have installed a complete Yard Goods Department in this Branch and as soon as necessary alterations are completed will put in a department of China, Glass and Kitchen Furnishings, a big Bargain Section carrying the thousand and one things that are carried in our Big Bargain Basement in South Paris, AND AT THE SAME PRICES.

We urge residents of Bethel and vicinity to make use of this new branch. It is there to serve you just as well as our main store does and it will do it.

The Roger Davis Co.

SOUTH PARIS.

Phone 270.

The BLIND MAN'S EYES

By William MacFarland
Edwin Balmer

ILLUSTRATIONS BY
R. H. Livingston

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Gabriel Warden, Seattle architect, tells his brother-in-law, Mr. Eaton, that he is expecting a letter from his wife, who is in the hands of a man named Donald Avery. Eaton, who is a young man, has been in the city for some time, and is now in the hands of a man named Donald Avery. Eaton, who is a young man, has been in the city for some time, and is now in the hands of a man named Donald Avery.

CHAPTER II.—Bob Conner, conductor, receives a letter from Eaton, who is in the hands of a man named Donald Avery. Eaton, who is a young man, has been in the city for some time, and is now in the hands of a man named Donald Avery.

CHAPTER III.—The two make Eaton's acquaintance. The train is stopped by a man named Donald Avery. Eaton, who is a young man, has been in the city for some time, and is now in the hands of a man named Donald Avery.

CHAPTER IV.—Eaton receives a letter from Eaton, who is in the hands of a man named Donald Avery. Eaton, who is a young man, has been in the city for some time, and is now in the hands of a man named Donald Avery.

CHAPTER V.—Passing through the car, Eaton meets a man named Donald Avery. Eaton, who is a young man, has been in the city for some time, and is now in the hands of a man named Donald Avery.

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looked up and nodded to her. Harriet drove up and stopped beside the harrier; people hailed her from all sides, and for a moment the practice was stopped as the players trotted over to speak to her. Then play began again, and she had the opportunity to look for Eaton. Her father, she knew, had instructed Avery that Eaton was to be introduced as his guest; but Avery evidently had either carried out these instructions in a purely mechanical manner or had not wished Eaton to be with others unless he himself was by; for Harriet discovered Eaton standing off by himself. She waited till he looked toward her, then signaled him to come over. She got down, and they stood together following the play.

"You know polo?" she questioned him, as she saw the expression of appreciation in his face as a player daintily "rode-off" an antagonist, and saved a "cross." She put the question without thought before she recognized that she was obeying her father's instructions.

"I understand the game somewhat," Eaton replied.

"Have you ever played?"

"It seems to deserve its reputation as the summit of sport," he replied.

He answered so easily that she could not decide whether he was evading or not; and somehow, just then, she found it impossible to put the simple question direct again.

"Good! Good, Don!" she cried enthusiastically and clapped her hands as Avery suddenly raced before them, caught the ball with a swinging, backhanded stroke and drove it directly toward his opponent's goal. Instantly whirling his mount, Avery raced away after the ball, and with another clean stroke scored a goal. Everyone about cried out in approbation.

"He's very quick and clever, isn't he?" Harriet said to Eaton.

Eaton nodded. "Yes; he's by all odds the most skillful man on the field, I should say."

The generosity of the praise impelled the girl, somehow, to qualify it. "But only two others really have played much—that man and that."

"Yes, I picked them as the experienced ones," Eaton said quietly.

"The others—two of them, at least—are out for the first time, I think."

They watched the rapid course of the ball up and down the field, the scurry and scamp of the ponies after it, then the clash of a melee.

Two ponies went down, and their riders were flung. When they arose, one of the least experienced boys flumped apologetically from the field. Avery rode to the barrier.

"I say, any of you fellows, don't you want to try it? We're just getting warmed up."

Avery looked over to Eaton and gave the challenge direct.

"Are you taking a chance?"

Harriet Santolne watched her companion; a sudden flush had come to his face, which vanished, as she turned, and left him almost pale; but his eyes glowed. Avery's manner in challenging him, although he must refuse from fear of such a fall as he just had witnessed, was not enough to explain Eaton's start.

"How can I?" he returned.

"If you want to play, you can," Avery dared him. "Furden—that was the boy who had just been hurt—will lend you some things; his! Just about fit you; and you can have his mounts."

Harriet continued to watch Eaton; the challenge had been put so as to give him no ground for refusal but difficulty.

"You don't care to?" Avery taunted him defiantly.

"Why don't you try it?" Harriet found herself saying to him.

He hesitated. She realized it was not timidity he was feeling; it was something deeper and stronger than that. It was fear, but so plainly it was not fear of bodily hurt that she moved instinctively toward him in sympathy. He looked swiftly at Avery; then at her. Eaton, who had seemed so far off as a person or a player, suddenly became a man.

"If you play," he started instinctively away to the dressing room; a few minutes later when he rode onto the field, Harriet was conscious that, in some way, Eaton was playing a part as he listened to Avery's directions.

Avery approached himself to oppose Eaton wherever possible, testing him in every respect for the ball, but she saw that Donald, though he took it upon himself to show all the other players where they made their mistakes, did not offer any instruction to Eaton. One of the players drove the ball close to the barrier directly before Harriet; Eaton and Avery raced for it, each by each. Eaton by better vision gained a little; as they came up, she saw Eaton's attention was not upon the ball or the play; instead, he was watching Eaton closely. And she realized suddenly that Eaton had appreciated as fully as herself that Eaton's clumsiness was a pretense. It was no longer merely polo the two were playing; Donald, suspecting or perhaps even certain that Eaton knew the game, was trying to make him show it. And Eaton was watching him closely. Just in front of her, Donald, leaning forward, swept the ball from in front of Eaton's pony's feet.

For a few moments the play was all at the further edge of the field; then the ball crossed with a long curving shot and came hopping and rolling along the ground close to where she stood. Donald and Eaton raced for it. "Whinnnn!" Avery called to a teammate to prepare to receive the ball after he had struck it; and he lifted his mallet to drive the ball away from in front of Eaton. But as Avery's

club was coming down, Eaton, like a flash and apparently without lifting his mallet at all, caught the ball a sharp, snatching stroke. It leaped like a bullet, straight and true, toward the goal, and before Avery could turn, Eaton was after it and upon it, but he did not have to strike again; it bounded on and on between the goal-posts, while together with the applause for the stranger arose a laugh at the expense of Avery. But as Donald halted before her, Harriet saw that he was not angry or discomfited, but was smiling triumphantly to himself; and as she called in praise to Eaton when he came close again, she discovered in him only dismay at what he had done.

The practice ended, and the players rode away. She waited in the clubhouse till Avery and Eaton came up from the dressing rooms. Donald's triumphant satisfaction seemed to have increased; Eaton was silent and preoccupied. Avery, hailed by a group of men, started away; as he did so, he saluted Eaton almost derisively. Eaton's return of the salute was openly hostile. She looked up at him keenly, trying unavailingly to determine whether more had taken place between the two men than she herself had witnessed.

"You had played polo before—and played it well," she charged. "Why did you want to pretend you hadn't?"

He made no reply. As she began to talk of other things, she discovered with surprise that his manner toward her had taken on even greater formality and constraint than it had had since his talk with her father the day before.

The afternoon was not warm enough to sit outside; in the club house were gathered groups of men and girls who had come in from the golf course or from watching the polo practice. She found herself now facing one of these groups composed of some of her own friends, who were taking tea and waiting for the recess before some window. They motioned to her to join them, and she could not well refuse, especially as this had been a part of her father's instructions. The men rose, as she moved toward them, Eaton with her; she introduced Eaton; a chair was pushed forward for her; and two of the girls made a place for Eaton on the window seat between them.

As they seated themselves and were served, Eaton's participation in the polo practice was the subject of conversation. She found, as she tried to talk with her nearer neighbors, that she was listening instead to this more general conversation which Eaton had joined. She saw that these people had accepted him as one of their own sort to the point of jesting with him about his "lucky" polo stroke for a beginner; his manner toward them was very different from what it had been just now to herself; he seemed at ease and unembarrassed with them. One or two of the girls appeared to have been eager—even anxious—to meet him; and she found herself oddly resenting the attitude of these girls. Her feeling was indefinite, vague; it made her flush and grow uncomfortable; to recognize dimly that there was in it some sense of a proprietorship of her own in him which she felt alarmed at seeing other girls attracted by him; but underneath it was her easiness at his own manner to herself, which hurt because she could not explain it. As the party finished their tea, she looked across to him.

"Are you ready to go, Mr. Eaton?" she asked.

"Whenever Mr. Avery is ready," he answered.

"You needn't wait for him unless you wish; I'll drive you back," she offered.

"Of course I'd prefer that, Miss Santolne."

They went out to her trap, leaving Donald to motor back alone. As soon as she had driven out of the club grounds, she let the horse take its own gait, and she turned and faced him.

"Will you tell me," she demanded, "what have I done this afternoon to make you class me among those who oppose you?"

"What have you done? Nothing," Miss Santolne said.

"But you are classing me so now," "Oh, no," he denied so unconvincingly that she felt he was only putting her off.

Harriet Santolne knew that what had attracted her friends to Eaton

alone; he had been awaiting her, and they were served at once. All through the dinner she was nervous and moody; for she knew she was going to do something she had never done before: she was going to conceal something from her father. She told of Eaton's reception at the country club, and of his taking part in the polo practice and playing badly; but of her own impression that Eaton knew the game and her present conviction that Donald Avery had seen even more than that, she said nothing. She watched her father's face, but she could see there no consciousness that she was omitting anything in her account.

An hour later, when after reading aloud to him for a time, he dismissed her, she hesitated before going.

"You've seen Donald?" she asked.

"Yes."

"What did he tell you?"

"The same as you have told, though not quite so fully."

She was outside the door and in the hall before realization came to her that her father's reply could mean only that Donald, like herself, had concealed his discovery of Eaton's ability to play polo. Why Donald had not told, she could not imagine; the only conclusion she could reach was that Donald's silence in some way menaced Eaton; for suddenly now it came to her what this must mean to Eaton. All that he had been so careful to hide regarding himself and his connections must be obtainable by Avery now, and Avery, for some purpose of his own, was withholding betrayal to make use of it as he might see fit.

She moved once more to return to her father; again she stopped; then, swiftly, she turned and went downstairs.

She looked hurriedly about for Avery. She did not find him, nor at first did she find Eaton either. She discovered him presently in the music room with Blatchford. Blatchford at once excused himself, tired evidently of his task of watching over Eaton.

Harriet caught herself together and controlled herself to her usual manner.

"What shall it be this evening, Mr. Eaton?" she asked. "Music, billiards?"

"Billiards, if you like," he responded.

They went up to the billiard room, and for an hour played steadily; but her mind was not upon the game—nor, she saw, was his. Finally, as they ended a game, he put his cue back in the rack and faced her.

"Miss Santolne," he said, "I want to ask a favor."

"What is it?"

"I want to go out—unaccompanied."

"Why?"

"I wish to speak to a friend who will be waiting for me."

"How do you know?"

"He got word to me at the country club today. Excuse me—I did not mean to inform Mr. Avery; he was really most vigilant. I believe he only made one slip."

"He was not the only one observing you."

"I suppose not. In fact, I was certain of it. However, I received a message which was undoubtedly authentic and had not been overheard."

"But you were not able to make reply."

"I was able to receive all that was necessary."

She considered for a moment. "What do you want me to do?"

"Either because of my presence or because of what has happened—or perhaps normally—you have at least four men about the grounds, two of whom seem to be constantly on duty to observe anyone who may approach. I wish you to order them to let me pass and go to a place perhaps ten minutes' walk from here. If you do so, I will return at the latest within half an hour (he glanced at his watch)—in a definite, before a quarter of eleven."

"Why should I do this?"

"He came close to her and faced her. "What do you think of me now, Miss Santolne?"

"Why?"

"You are certain now, are you not, that I had nothing to do with the attack on your father—that is, in any other connection than that the attack might be meant for me. I decided yesterday that the men in the automobile meant to run me down; you did not accept that. I may as well admit to you that I know perfectly well they meant to kill me. They are likely to try again to kill me."

"We recognize that too," she answered. "The men on watch about the house are warned to protect you as well as watch you."

"But are they all you have to fear, Mr. Eaton?" She was thinking of Donald Avery.

He seemed to recognize what was in her mind; his eyes, as he gazed intently at her, clouded, then darkened still more, with some succeeding thought. "No, not all."

"And it will aid you to protect yourself if you see your friend tonight?"

"Yes."

"But why should not one of Father's men be with you?"

"Unless I were alone, my friend would not appear."

"I see."

He moved away from her, then came back; the importance to him of what he was asking was very plain to her—she was shaking nervously with it. "Miss Santolne," he said intently, "you do not think badly of me now. I do not have to doubt that; I can see it; you have wanted me to see it. I ask you to trust me for a few minutes tonight. I cannot tell you whom I wish to see or why, except that the man wishes to do me a service and to



"It's All Right, Willie," She Said Quietly.



He Approached She Recognized Avery's Little, Alert Figure on One of the Ponies.

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

Parish of St. John.
STEPHEN E. ANDOTT,
Bethel, Me.

1923-24

NOTICE—I am prepared to do long distance trucking of all kinds. C. L. Davis, Bethel, Me. 9-17

FOR SALE—Medium size Model safe. Inquire of E. P. Lyon, Bethel, Me. 10-18

FOR SALE—One used parlor heater in good condition. Price \$15.00. L. J. Davis, Bethel, Me. 10-18

FREIGHT COGS WANTED: We pay highest cash prices. Immediate return. No commission. Wisconsin Farm, Leavenworth, Maine. 10-11-23

FOR SALE—No. 16 United States Census Registrar, 600 lb. capacity. Inquire of Carl L. Brown, Bethel. 10-11

NOTICE—I have taken the agency for a complete line of Cloth Materials of all kinds, also Underwear, Hosiery, Corsets and Handkerchiefs. Orders taken at the house. Mrs. Howard Tyler, Spring St. 10-20-23

FOR SALE—The standing pine and pulpwood on the so-called Harrop land, some purchased of Wm. H. Chapman, viz: the Harrop tract, the Upper tract, the Valley tract and Pine Hill at Newry Corner. W. H. Hastings, Bethel, Maine, 10-25-23

FOR SALE at a bargain—Nearly new Singer sewing machine, genuine Asimister, reg. 5 1/2 lbs., and small cream separator. W. W. Thayer, Bethel, Maine, Box 67, R. F. D. 2. 10-25-23

NOTICE

To Hunters and Trappers: I want your catch of furs this fall and winter. Will try to give you an honest grade and pay cash. Please bring prices for furs. I plan to be at my home on Spring Street every Saturday through the trapping season. Bring on and your furs to me. H. J. BROWN, Bethel, Me.

FOR SALE—Queen Atlantic Cook Stove, Inquire of Thomas Brown, Bethel, Me. 11-1-23

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1920, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1923.

TO OUR READERS:

If you desire any extra copies of the Citizen, please let us know about it not later than Wednesday morning as we do not print more than we need for our regular subscribers.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Charles Henry Swan and numbered 2262 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By A. E. Hendrick, Treas.
Bethel, Maine.
10-18-23

SKILLINGTON

Mrs. Fanny has gone to Sunday School for a few days.
Miss Elsie Walker visited her father at her home and
Mr. and Mrs. Griffin visited her sister, Mrs. Marion Alexander night.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buchanan took the car at Clifford Merrill's camp, Friday. Jesse Chapman was at Auburn, Sunday.

NORTH PARIS

Miss Helen Lathrop spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lathrop.
May Carter is buying a new organ and will move to Bethel.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Andrews are expecting a new addition to the family of a daughter.
William Lathrop is on the sick list.
Mrs. Helen Thomas is caring for Mrs. Alfred Andrews and baby; both are doing well.
Charles Walter is working for Al Ford Andrews.
Frank Lathrop has moved to New York with Mrs. Lucy Dow.
Miss W. B. Parker is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parker.
Mrs. Emma Thomas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. French.
Mr. Paul Parker is getting for R. N. Stewart.

RUMFORD

Mr. Walter G. Hink has been chosen as vice president of the Past Grand Representatives Association of Maine. Representatives class officers of Rumford High School have been chosen as follows: President, Rogers; vice president, Justice Desmond; secretary, Villa Francis.

Two marriages solemnized at St. John's church are those of Albert Stearn and Mary Galtant, Rev. Fr. Boland officiating. The witnesses were Frances Reed, brother of the groom, and Joseph Theriault. Also the marriage of John Collette and Mrs. Margaret Hodge, both of Rumford, their attendants being Mr. and Mrs. Allen McDonald. Both of these couples will make their homes in Rumford.

Mrs. Eddie Bates of Backport has been a recent guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, of Litchfield road.

A marriage last week was that of Miss Adeline Margaret Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn of Spruce Street town, and Leopold William Pascho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pascho of Rumford. The bride was charming in a gown of dark blue brocade with white georgette, with hat to harmonize. Her flowers were purple roses. The bridesmaid Miss Eugenie Paulin of Litchfield, Ohio, and a sister of the groom, was also groomed in dark silk with hat to match, her flowers being Ward roses. The bride and her attendants, to the strains of the wedding march as played by Miss Margaret Tyler, church organist at St. John's, proceeded to the altar where they were met by the groom and his attendant, John Quinn, a brother of the bride. At this service, pleasing solos were rendered by Mrs. James McGee. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Upon their return from their honeymoon trip, the young couple will reside on Cumberland Avenue, in a new apartment house recently completed by the groom's father. The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl necklace. To the bridesmaid was presented a silver fanny, and to the best man was given gold cuff links. Mrs. Pascho is a graduate of Rumford High School in the class of 1919. Mr. Pascho, a merchant, was educated in a Canadian College, served two years in the late war overseas, is a member of the local Post American Legion, a member of the Rumford Lodge of Elks and of the local council R. of C.

Mrs. Robert J. Harris is making a satisfactory recovery from injuries received in a motor accident in Pittsfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Harris had been on a motor trip to Wilmington, Delaware, and were on their return home trip when the accident occurred.

Harry Marx, the local clothier, has purchased the lot on Congress Street known as the Singer lot, the building on which was destroyed by fire early last spring.

Last week occurred the marriage of Miss Adelaide R. Kalden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kalden of Newry, and Frank Stanley Levi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Levi. The bride was groomed in white georgette with white tulle veil. She carried bride roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Kalden, a sister of the bride, was groomed in white georgette with hat of grey and carried and grey clove. She carried roses of a delicate pink to color. Daniel Kalden, a most intimate friend of the groom, served as best man. Following the ceremony at St. Athanasius Church, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride. After their return from a wedding trip the young couple will reside in an apartment in the National Bank building on Congress Street. Mr. Levi is employed at the Rumford National Bank, and Mrs. Levi has been employed at the Maine Cattle Paper Mill, which work she will still continue.

Mrs. James Horton of Hyatt Street is recovering from a recent operation upon her eye.

The O. K. Lunch Room has been opened in the store on Exchange Street formerly occupied by the O'Grady Candy Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merion and nephew, Arthur Tabern, have recently moved from Deception to Rumford, having taken rooms at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Parker on Pleasant St. Miss Kate Vigne, who has been spending the summer at Tench's, is now employed in a new apartment house which she will go to St. Petersburg, Florida, for the winter season.

Harriet Newell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newell of River Street, is at her home with mother.

Mrs. Harry Jones of Auburn has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Smith at Harrop Street.

Work on the Pleasant Street sidewalk has been started by a large force of men, and according to estimates should be completed within twenty days. The sidewalk will extend from the residence of Robert Chase to the State Avenue, and will be constructed of granite. James H. Kerr has been awarded the contract, bidding \$11,440. Other bids were from E. J. McArthur, \$8,200, and Peter Ferguson \$12,000.

Ernest A. Altrep has left for Lynn, Mass., where he has secured a position with the Ethel May Story Producing Company. Mr. Altrep will be one of the directors of amateur productions staged by this company.

Gerald Henry, son of O. J. Henry of Franklin Street, is one of the basses of the Bates College choir.

Albert Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Shea of Knox Street, is now engaged in the Oxford paper mill, and after a period of five weeks, will return to his collegiate work at the North-eastern College in Boston.

The annual ladies night of Strathglass Commandery, No. 21, on Thursday evening of this week. Sir Knights, as committee men for this affair are James H. Kerr, Fred P. Thomas, Douglas C. Evans, Dana C. York, D. Bradford Andrews and Alfred L. Sparks. The ladies of Parity Rebekah Lodge will serve a banquet on this date, after which a fine entertainment will be presented at Municipal Hall, and dancing enjoyed.

Arthur Niles, a graduate of Rumford High School, has returned to his studies at the University of Maine, having recovered from an operation for appendicitis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Niles of Prospect Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drummmond (Miss Ethel Frithingham, Portland) have returned from their wedding trip and are located on Franklin Street.

There is little or no fear of an epidemic of scarlet fever in Rumford, according to Dr. H. M. Howard, public health officer. There are but two cases at the present time, and although they have been unable to trace the source of these cases, there has been no further outbreak. A close watch is being kept, and thorough inspection of the schools was made immediately after the discovery of these cases. With the exception of a few cases of measles, the health of the town may be said to be good.

Armistice Day will be appropriately observed in Rumford by the Napoleon Bonaparte Post, American Legion, and by the ex-service men of the town. Brief exercises and a parade in the afternoon, and the annual Armistice Day ball on the evening will be the outstanding events of the day. The observance will occur on Monday, November 12th.

The presentation of a series of delightful entertainments from the White Bureau of Boston has been secured by the management of Rumford Mechanics Institute. The first entertainment in the course took place on Friday evening last. The next one takes place on Friday, Nov. 14th, the third on Dec. 12th, the fourth on January 17th, and the fifth and last on March 24th. They are all musical entertainments, and are greatly to be enjoyed.

The town of Rumford, believing that the present water supply is insufficient in case of fire, have asked the Oxford Paper Company, and the International Paper Company to aid in case of emergency.

The report of the New England Insurance Exchange engineers, who were recently in Rumford at the request of the Mechanics, making a thorough inspection of the water system and fire fighting facilities, has just been received. It considers the water supply as inadequate, and gives four suggestions for an additional supply, also maps out the laying of larger mains in many sections of the town. It practically condemns the fire department, and every department connected with fire protection and hazards. In a thorough practical way the work of skilled men who have made this a study. It sets forth serious defects heretofore unthought of, and practically unknown by the general public and gives an insight into the dangers that may confront us.

Miss Emily Shand, who has served for sometime in the local telephone exchange, is to leave with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Shand and her brother John Shand to make her home in New York, N. Y.

The recent foundation of the new Mercurian block on Wall Street is progressing well. Work still continues on the clearing of the burned area of Wall Street.

Work has recently begun on the truck block of four houses on Harrop Street which was almost totally destroyed by the big fire of August 2nd. Work has also been begun on the brick superstructure of the new building to be erected by Joseph Shand on the corner of Wall Street and Oxford Avenue.

John McKenna and his wife, Mrs. Lawrence, have opened a bakery on lower Wall Street beyond Oxford Avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Metley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Metley of Franklin Street is the guest of her grandparents, Mrs. Anne Murphy of Boston.

Mrs. Louise Jones, who has for several years past, served successfully as secretary in the store of the R. N. Day Company has a similar position in the furniture store on Oxford Avenue, recently purchased by her husband and her brother, Mr. Albert McGowan, from the Harrop Block. Two stores are being added to this building owned by the Harrop Block.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

SHIPPING BOARD GETS "SASSY"

After pocketing its losses since the beginning of the Government operation of ships, the Shipping Board recently a new policy of Government operation. Private American shipping interests are objecting to the new deal vociferously. It is apparent that they are the chance of getting the ships for themselves as shipping, while at the same time they are beginning to realize that the new policy of the Shipping Board means that the Government is "going out after the business," and that hereafter these public ships will be competitors instead of mere pawns in the control of private interests. The latter recently lectured the Shipping Board about its new policy, and the Board replied pointedly that the thirty-nine private operators who had been running the Government ships had reaped "millions of dollars annually in profits to themselves while the vessels ran at a loss by the Government out of public funds; that is to say the vessels have been operated to the benefit of the operator." And the Board supplements this sharp reply by adding: "Is there anybody who, knowing the facts, would object to a change in the form of Government operation so as to save the Government these profits paid to operators? In other words, the Government to operate its ships to its own benefit instead of that of the operator?"

Evidently there is a new deal in the Shipping Board now that Mr. Lasky has ceased to dominate it. And the American public is apt to wish bon voyage to the new crew that mans the Shipping Board flag-ship.

CHRISTMAS POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

The Postmaster General has issued an order empowering postmasters, where necessary to complete deliveries, to pay carriers and clerks up to fifty per cent overtime for the quarter ending December 31. Many postmasters have recently had their quota of clerks and carriers increased. The Department has been given a new slogan by Postmaster General Now, which is as follows: "Not only good, but complete, full, prompt, and efficient service! The Post Office Department intends to furnish mail power enough to accomplish these ends."

LIVING STANDARDS ON THE FARM

It is assumed that conditions in Livingston, New York, are representative of the average farm life in America. A survey of 402 farmers showed that 295 owned their farms, and that 107 were tenants. Average expenditures by the farm families in question was \$2,012 in twelve months. About one-third of this sum was raised on the farm. The average value of the farm houses was estimated at \$2,340. The average value of house furnishings was estimated at \$822. The largest single "advancement" item on the farms was the cost of operation and repairing automobiles. Next to its expenditure for automobiles, the largest item under "advancement" was contributions to church expenditures. Expenditure for education ran low.

GROVER HILL

Deferred.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Miller from Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swan and baby from Bethel were at M. P. Tyler's, Sunday.

Mrs. Eliza Spinnery is rather poorly this fall.
Almon Tyler's children have a pair of goats.

Messrs. Richard and Will Haggood from Stratford, N. H. were at H. A. Lyon's last week.

Mrs. M. P. Tyler and Mrs. W. H. Hoffmann were in South Paris and Norway Thursday of last week.

A party of friends went to Hebron Sanatorium to see Laura Olcott, Sunday. Miss Ida M. Haseltin and Mrs. Leona Merrill called to see their friend, Mr. A. M. Fogg of Hebron, while the other members of the party continued to the Sanatorium.

Alfred J. Peaslee, who has employment in the Springer mill was at home Sunday.

James Menden assisted about the stove while Maurice Tyler attended court at South Paris last week.

TROUBLED WITH WORMS

GIRL HAD TWO CONVULSIONS

Signs of worms in children are: Irritated stomach, swollen upper lip, of feeding breast, hard and full stomach with pain, pale face, eyes heavy, twitching eyelids, rubbing of the nose, dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points on tongue, starting during sleep, with troublesome dreams, slow fever. The safe method for ridding the child of worms is to use Dr. Truitt's Worms.

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Rex Flintkote Shingles

are Very Attractive

and are universally used on the best houses today. Used almost wholly on new construction and fast replacing the old type where roofs need recovering.

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Barns, Piazzas, Camps, Sidewalls and any use where a permanent waterproof job is required, in

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Prevent Colds, Grippe, Influenza, etc., by maintaining good digestion and the system free from poisonous wastes. For 11 years "L.F." Atwood's Medicine has been successful in restoring and preserving vigorous digestion and healthy bowel action. Large bottle 50 cents. — 1 cent a dose. All dealers. "L.F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine.

Take **LF** Take **LF** Take **LF**

Ladies' "Pant Seam" Oxfords

In Black and Brown Calfskin at \$6.25

Black and Brown Suede Pumps

Everything in "Foot Comfort"

Our terms are cash--We sell for less.

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Fall Is Here!

It is time to clean house. Why not make your rooms look new with some of our Household Stock.

Couch Covers, Ruffled Curtains, Neponset Rugs, Electric Lamps,

Library Tables, Plant or Fern Stands,

Sewing and Mahogany Rockers.

We Have Dishes of every variety.

A new assortment of WHITE WARE AND GOLD BAND for everyday use.

MANY FANCY DISHES in

Vases, Mayonaise Sets, Bon Bon Bowls, Cake Plates, and Many Others.

Come in and See Our Arrangement of Fall Stock. We are Selling our GROCERIES at Reasonable Prices.

YOUNG'S VARIETY STORE

VOLUME XXIX—

BETHEL AND VI

Miss Elsie Annas is visiting friends in Portland.

Mr. E. C. Park was a visitor in Berlin, N. H., Monday.

Mrs. Westcott of Portland and Mrs. P. C. Andrews were in Portland.

Mr. F. J. Tyler was a visitor in Boston a few days last week.

Mr. N. C. Machin is a visitor at his home on Vermont Street.

Rapid progress is being made on the house of Mrs. Zenas Merrill's house. Street.

Mrs. Allie Eames of Newry attended Pomona Grange a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston.

Rev. S. T. Achenbach, pastor of Oberlin College, Friday night.

Mrs. Albion Holt spent with her son, Fred Holt, at South Paris.

Mrs. Lindsey Peabody of H. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Thurston.

Mr. Paul Badger and mother, N. H., spent a few days this week with friends.

Mr. D. H. Sperrin is spending time at his old home in C. on his annual hunting trip.

Mr. Fred Hamlin, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. D. M. Clark, guests of relatives in Gor. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown of their daughter, Mrs. R. family at Newburyport, Mass. week end.

Prof. W. S. Wright has been at his home on Mechanic several days, but is somewhat this writing.

Mrs. Mina W. Harriman for house and gone to Gor. to spend the winter with M. A. N. Twitcheil.

Mr. Warren Brown is taking at Shaw's Business College and is boarding with his brother Brown, and family.

Mr. H. I. Bean, for buyer Street, bought several good week. He says they are the prime up this cold weather.

Mr. Charles Capen, who was upon for appendicitis at the Bethel Hospital sometime ago, is now in good condition, although at the time he is reported as somewhat.

Mrs. Fritz Goddard and Claude and Robert, and J. Hastings motored to Plymouth Saturday to spend the week. Mr. and Mrs. George Goddard.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence L. Shipley Brown of Bethel and Mrs. of Rumford left Monday, traveling in two automobiles to camp out and will winter in Florida.

Bethel friends extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Newry on the birth of a daughter named Madeline Phyllis. Mrs. Newry was Miss Mildred in the town before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. and daughter, Barbara, of were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan. Mrs. Hattieson Mrs. Everett McKenna, at Mrs. to Portland for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harland and Mrs. Harriet Clary, Wendell, Miss Carrie Phillips, Mrs. William McCrea of Bethel and Mrs. "Del" Rich of Newry were in town Thursday evening. A very pleasant evening.

(Continued on page 2)